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Heavenly Beauties

Weber, Katz Win Campus Top Awards

There's no sense in going to Seaside Park to enjoy the University's scenic beauty. Much of it walks around the campus in the queenly bodies of Bette Weber and Sandy Katz.

Bette gained national recognition when she was selected to represent the Nutmeg State in the National College Queen Contest. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the city of Asbury Park, N. J., and was held in that city's Convention Hall.

The beautiful brunette reached the semi-finals in the national contest before losing out to the entry from the Lone Star State. In connection with the contest, Bette, who was crowned Greek Goddess by the IFC, appeared on Steve Allen's TV show, "Tonight" and rode in a motorcade through Asbury Park.

Sandy Katz was recently selected by her classmates as their queen. Winning beauty crowns is nothing new to her. At the age of two she won the National Baby Queen contest. She also won the Loyalty Lodge beauty contest in Bridgeport.

The Freshman Queen has all her marbles, the majority of her classmates; that is. Voting for Freshman Queen was conducted by dropping marbles in front of each candidate's picture.

Sandy was crowned at the Freshman Dance by Dr. Francis Dolan, class advisor. Her court included: Maureen Collins, Mickey Ettey, Terry Polarski, Shelly Schienfeld, Marilyn Geist and Nina Verilli.

Council Will Air Club Fund Needs

Nick Panuzio, president of Student Council, announced this week that hearings will be held in Room 28, Alumni Hall on Oct. 1, 2 and 3 from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for all campus organizations who expect to request more than \$75 for their activities from Student Council.

Panuzio believes that this system will give each group a chance to air its views and present the reasons for wanting the money. In the past, Panuzio stated, many organizations did not receive the total amount requested because the entire council was not briefed on why the money was wanted.

Under this arrangement, a hearing committee of council members will report back to the entire council and will be able to clear up any difficulties when an organization request comes up on the floor. Panuzio feels that the hearings will actually aid an organization in getting the full amount requested. When their request comes up before council they will have people who are aware of their needs and are able to defend the group's request.

French Government Donates Scholarship

A \$150 scholarship to further the work of a student interested in the French language, culture and literature has been established at the University by the French government.

The award was made by Dr. Pierre Donzelot, director of the Ministry of National Education, who was a guest speaker at a convocation here last January.

CUT-UP, PASTE-UP, PIN-UP



Pulchritude and brains brought fame to Bette Weber (above) when she placed in the semi-finals of the National College Queen contest at Asbury Park, N. J.

It's getting to be an old story to Sandy Katz (at left), this year's Freshman Queen, when it comes to winning beauty contests—she has been doing it since she was two years old.



'Thunder Calls' For New Talent

Albert Dickason, director of the annual campus musical production "Campus Thunder", has announced the technical tryout and casting dates for this year's show.

The show will open on Nov. 30 and will run through Dec. 2 at the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford.

Technical tryouts will be held Sept. 24 in the Drama Center, 7:30 till 9:30 p. m. Casting will be held Sept. 25 and 26, 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. Dickason stated that anyone who was interested in the show but unable to make the appointed dates could contact him for another appointment.

He added that he expected this year's production to surpass anything done in the past. He stated that his organization had gone directly to the New York Radio City Music Hall for some of the best effects ever presented on the University stage. He gave this as one of the reasons for the shift to the Shakespeare Theater.

Alumni to Aid In Job Selection

The University Alumni Association will conduct its first campus program of occupational information help to students on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p. m. George Puglisi, alumni vocational chairman reported.

Fifteen selected occupations will be discussed by alumni, according to Puglisi, at the freshman convocation. A special orientation luncheon will precede the start of the occupational advising session, which is open to upperclass as well as first year students.

Career fields to be covered include advertising, accounting, public relations, engineering, nursing, real estate, teaching, athletic coaching, investment, industrial management, dentistry, medicine, law, chemistry and personnel administration.

Alumni who will perform this service include Albert Cawthra, Robert Donaldson, Dr. Edward Gerety, Woodrow W. Gorbach, Abraham I. Gordon, Milton S. Greenhalgh, John A. Jensen, Alfred Lepow, Elsa Lusebrink, Howard Moran, Chris M. Parrs, Louis N. Saccone, Dudley J. Savard, Harvey N. Seitzer, Wallace Stern and Puglisi.

The alumni vocational service will be established on a permanent basis this fall, and individual advisory activity will be maintained continually for students who wish special help in learning about certain occupational fields.

George Stanley, University director of student personnel, is serving as co-ordinator for the program.

Adlai or Ike?

Political Relations Forum Plans Campus Straw Vote

University students will have a chance to express their political preference before the presidential elections this year when the Political Relations Forum runs a straw poll to determine whether it will be Ike or Adlai on Oct. 29.

The plans were announced by PRF President Bob D'Andrea who stated that he was initiating the poll at the request of the Scribe Advisory Board. Prof. William DeSiero, advisor of the PRF, stated that he was in agreement with the Scribe and thought that there should be more student interest in politics.

The poll will be made under the same rules that govern all student elections. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Chairman of elections will be Pete Vitti, D'Andrea said. D'Andrea stated that a yes and no referendum might also be included on a major issue of the day.

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Prior to the election there will be campaign speeches and possible convocations with local politicians as guest speakers. Jack Zalkind is serving as the Democratic Campaign Chairman while a Republican chairman has not yet been selected.

D'Andrea said that the voting method to be used has not yet been decided, but there are three possibilities. Voting procedure could utilize IBM lead pencils and machine tabulation or key and card tabulation. D'Andrea even believes that voting machines would be used if they are available.

O'Andrea announced that interested students can attend the meeting of the PRF, Sept. 25 at 2 p. m. in Room 32, Alumni Hall.

Dramatics Added to Fall Program

Don't look now but you might be sitting next to a future star of the American theater. Autographs aren't in order yet, but with the introduction of a curriculum in drama now being offered by the University, it might be smart to have a pencil handy in the next few years.

Under the direction of Albert Dickason, chairman of the new dramatics department, the program is designed for students interested in the professional aspects of the theater and to individuals interested in the theater as an avocation.

Particular emphasis will be given to providing basic courses and experience for persons who produce, direct or participate in community, church or school dramatics.

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Successful completion of the two-year program will lead to a degree of Associate in Arts. Students who complete the program may enroll in one of the University senior colleges and continue their educations.

Acting techniques, play production, direction and study of modern drama will be covered in the program. Courses in composition and literature, psychology, effective speech, voice and diction, dance, art, personal and community health as well as other electives will also be included to give the student a well rounded background.

PICK UP ID CARDS

University officials have announced that ID cards will be available at the Student Activities Office, on the second floor of Alumni Hall, starting Sept. 24 at 1 p. m. All ID cards having a meal ticket number will be distributed through the dormitories.

It was also announced that identification pictures will be taken during late registration days and times, from 1 until 4 p. m. Any regular student who has not had his picture taken is urged to report at these times. Admission to the football game on Saturday will be by showing the yellow copy of the registration form.

Student Center Rules Revealed

Mrs. Marion Lunn, Alumni Hall director, announced this week that the television set, which is now in the second floor lounge, will be moved to the basement. She stated that the move will allow students to eat food while watching the shows.

At the same time she announced that the juke box would be turned off during the lunch hour from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and that short lunches of sandwiches and coffee will be sold in the basement to alleviate the congestion in the main cafeteria.

She also added that no notices would be posted in Alumni Hall without the consent of her office. Card playing, as in the past, will not be allowed.

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Freshmen Set For 'Full Life' At University

by Grace Chanovitt

With almost a full week behind you freshmen, you're really ready to enter into the swing of University life. You have met the students you've been hearing about since your arrival and you're almost ready to start every phase of your college education. By now you must have heard the UB expression "never let your classes interfere with your education" many times and you are probably beginning to realize that there is a bit of a lesson in that saying.

It won't be long before you have chosen a "permanent" seat in Alumni, but we sincerely hope that you will realize that there's much more to be found in our Student Union than merely a snack bar and a merry crowd. The second and third floors offer points of interest that have afforded UBites many happy hours in the service of their school. The Alumni Hall Board of Governors have your comfort in mind and have supplied the reading room with current magazines and a TV set for your leisure time. You might find this pleasant room on the second floor the right place to study too.

Are you missing mail? Check the dead letter dep't. on the second floor. While you're there you'll learn the location of the Social Activities office and perhaps become acquainted with energetic Mrs. Lunn. Many of your

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The Greeks Had a Word for It . . .

A Greek friend of ours not only makes the finest cup of coffee this side of San Paulo but holds forth as an amateur expert in the history and customs of his Athenian ancestors. In our last discussion, over a steaming cup, he informed us that our word "idiot" comes from the Greek word *idiotes*. After a brief defense of the Latin word *idiota* on our part, we found that Mr. Webster, who we hear liked coffee house arguments himself, agreed with both points.

Actually we like the Greek usage much better because they translate the word as—persons who do not take part in the government—private persons—not citizens—as opposed to the Latian—ignorant person. We particularly like it because there are quite a few students who live and study on this campus but take no part in its activities or organization. Shall we call them *idiotas*? No, that kind of idiot couldn't get into college. But we are safe in labeling them *idiotes*. The distinction between the two words is as solid as a course in geometry as long as they are on paper, but when spoken with Atlantic Coast rapidity the difference is very slight.

Myriads of words have been written and shouted around the campus about lack of spirit and non-participation in University functions. All these words still stand but now they are all summed up very nicely by our Greek friend.

We feel that students who do not take part in the activities on campus have cheated themselves out of a major portion of their education—not to mention a great deal of enjoyment. Books and professors can teach us only so much but the practical application of leadership, group cooperation and personal relations must be gained on our own.

The campus is a "political" and social entity. It is a well organized training ground for the things we will have to face when we go out into the cold world of primary elections, taxes, the boss and the guy whose dog keeps tearing up your garden. By not taking advantage of this "little world" we have not fully trained ourselves for the big one.

We have urged all students to join an organization, support the Student Council and attend campus functions in the past and not always with great results. Now we say—don't be an idiot, Greek or otherwise.

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Alpha to Zeta

By Don Lurie

After quite an exhilarating, informative and plentiful summer, A-Z returns to its many critics, both old and new, with various ad-bits, digs and sometimes straight news which eventually spells just one thing, you and your fraternity. This, without a doubt, will be the biggest and best fraternity year that UB campus has ever witnessed and will keep yours truly quite busy trying to keep up with fraternal bliss, so here's hoping that this year we can attempt to successfully report the happenings and events in order to give you, the fraternity world, the recognition and merit that you so highly deserve.

The new year brings back bere parties, card games, evenings at Seaside Park and numerous goof-offs who have discovered that the shortest distance between an A and an F is no study. Last but certainly not least is our social pride, fraternity dances. Fortunately, Kappa Beta Rho will start the ball rolling tomorrow night with its annual Kickoff Kaper at the Three Door Restaurant. KBR's great crew, who are known for their rollicking parties, should provide one of the most entertaining evenings of the fall semester. Let's start the year right and treat yourself to a ball, that is Kappa Beta Rho's Ball tomorrow night.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi confidently returned to campus last week boasting a muscular list of athletes who will attempt to make this a triumphant football campaign. Included are Eddie "Rebel" Hall, John Carr, Bob Mark, Jerry McDougall, Bill Barstow, Gary Engler, Ed Wakim and Jim O'Hara.

Former athletic standouts, Nick D'Aluisio and Dave Deep recently received 2nd "loole" bars from the Marine Corps, and are currently room-mates at Quantico, Virginia.

Everyone seems to return to school with weird tales of their exciting vacation, but actually the most enviable job of all was held by Leo Noon of AGP who was making money by the kegful at Ballantine's Brewery, plus all the beer he could drink.

While many of us were attempting to rise from the doldrums of poverty this past summer, the wealthy members of Pi Omega Chi fraternity had a tremendous weekend, July 28 and 29, attended (continued on page 4)

R & R DIGEST

(This is the first in a series of articles intended to familiarize students with the rules and regulations of the University. There is often much confusion in a student's life because he isn't completely aware of the do and don'ts. It is hoped that through this series many such points can be clarified.)

The student whose work in a course is incomplete at the time of grading receives a mark of I. Incomplete work should be made up within six weeks after the end of the course if the student is to receive credit. A grade of W, followed by a small letter, e.g., Wd, is the mark for a course from which the student has been permitted to withdraw; the small letter indicates his grade at the time of withdrawal. If a student withdraws so early from a course that no representative grade can be given, the W will stand alone. If a student is permitted to drop a subject during the first week of a semester, no rating will appear on the University records. The student may be given an F instead of a W, if, when he withdraws, his work is of very low character. A student receives no credit for work in a course from which he has withdrawn or from which he has been debarred.

Along Park Place

By Vinnie Caprio

While the majority of us were enjoying the summer sunshine, the fellow known as "Dan Cupid" was very busy at work, instilling in the hearts of many UBites all that love has to offer. The singing Cavalier of Marina, Jim Proffetto and B. J. Thompson were married on July 22. Arnie Miller of SOS and Gail Berman, a former Dental Hygienist, heard the sound of wedding bells in August. SPA's Tom Skudlarek and Lois Bloemeke of XSD just did make it back from their honeymoon in time for classes this Monday. Bernie Kuhn of KBR married Mary Lou Rourke, a New Haven school teacher. He shouldn't have too much trouble with grades—or will he? Senior class president Bob D'Andrea was married to Marge Hite at an unknown time and place. Sam Bernstein and Lynn Shepps, charter member of Chi Zeta Rho, tied the knot on June 17.

Stu Christiano, recent UB graduate and former assistant director of Student Activities, was married to Dale Worthly of Wilton, Connecticut. After a long honeymoon of two whole days, Stu left for his basic training at Fort Dix. Wasn't that a mean thing for Uncle Sam to do?

Marketing major, Sam Berardino of SPA, made Joan Keeler a June bride. After a trip through the Poconos, Sam said there's nothing in the world like married life. UB and Theta Sigma basketball star Rick "Madre" Topham put a sparkler on the hand of Ruth Nodland, a member of last June's graduating class. Mr. Chapman's friend, Alan Feldman of SLX, took back his fraternity pin and replaced it with a diamond to the delight of Barbara Klein. Wonder how Murray Klein feels about having his kid sister beat him to the punch? Dental Hygienist Mary Martin was also given a Marat or so by "Cip" Cipriani. It seems that everything she does lately is with her left hand. Lois Schwartz's left hand is being held high so all may view the beautiful ring given her by NYU law student Jerry Dunn. John Steeneck is all smiles now that lovely Bea DuPont is wearing his TS pin. She is a for-

mer TE girl teaching school in Stratford. Flo Myers of Chi Zeta Rho has exchanged pins with SPA's Bill Bevacqua. His famous rendition of "That Old Black Magic" seemed to work on Flo.

Our own Bette Weber went to Asbury Park as representative of all Connecticut colleges in the College Queen finals. She was recently seen decorating the stage of the "Steve Allen Show." Larry Varholak, secretary of TS, gave his pin and heart to Charlotte Feroletto during a visit to St. Joseph's College in Hartford. After a semester of wooing, Sam Goldberg, last year's senior class president, gave his SLX pin to Barbara Renner of Seaside Hall.

BG's lovely Yolanda Delmore is also sporting a diamond ring given her by Bob Vossler, former president of Student Council. He is now associated with Teleregister Company. Cheerleader and Elementary Education major Rhoda Werner is wearing a guy named "Bill's" black and gold Theta Sigma pin. Rhoda was recently elected president of Women's House Government. Last year's Sweetheart Queen, Anne Foothorap, wants it known that she still has her Scotch. Smiling sophomores would have enjoyed watching Bill "Stone-Face" Bartlett running "Beanie Court" with the same temperament they have associated him with during Pledge Week.

Don't tell anyone, but Don Lurie, our fellow columnist, is going steady. It's a secret, but her name is Barbara Shapiro, and she lives in Laurelton, Long Island. Anything else you don't want us to print, Don? Dick (the sweater salesman) Goldblatt and Teddi Rosenberg, Social Activities secretary, are also going steady.

Lynn Chick, former Weylister student and charter member of Chi Sigma Delta, became the bride of Columbia Law student Tee Strnklar. Another Chi Sig girl who passed into the world of matrimonial bliss was Roberta Ross. She and Marv Smith were overheard saying, "Kids are cheaper by the dozen."

Wonder what brought back the "Sophomore Slump". So long D. E. T.

Scribe Picks Two For Business Staff

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, advisor to the Scribe, announced today the selection of a new business manager and advertising manager to serve with the paper for the coming year. The advertising post goes to Richard Johann, while Arnold Miller becomes business manager.

Johann is a senior in the School of Business Administration and is majoring in advertising. He is a native of Greenwich and has worked part time for the New York Herald Tribune. He hopes to open an ad agency of his own after graduation.

Miller, a junior marketing major, attended Cheshire Academy before entering the University. While at Cheshire he was advertising manager of his junior

year book, editor of the senior year book and sports editor of the school paper. He is now a member of Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity and has appeared in Campus Thunder.

Johann replaces Richard Handler, who is now working in industry, while Miller takes over the position vacated by Jack Martin.

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Probable Starting Lineup Named for Grid Opener

With the opening game of the 1956 football season just two days away, Walter "Kay" Kondratovich, head football coach, has announced his probable starting lineup.

At left end, Duane Shepard; left tackle, John Kenny; left guard, Gene Pulaski; center, Bill Barstow; right guard, Dave Quagliozzi; right tackle, Dick Bonini and right end, Dick Whitcomb.

In the backfield will be Jerry McDougall, quarterback; Ed "Rebel" Hall, right halfback; Charlie Jessup, left halfback and Vinnie Gloria, fullback.

Kondratovich believes the 1956 squad has the potential of being one of the best to hit the University since 1953, when that team finished with a 4-4 record. The sharpening up of a good defensive alignment and the big "if" of the starting sophomores to take up the slack left by last years graduates seem to be Coach Kay's biggest problem.

Along with McDougall, sophomore Tracey Smith and junior Mickey Donahue are quarterback candidates who are slated to see a lot of action. Bobby Mark, one of last season's leading ground gainers can be expected to rotate with Jessup at the right halfback slot. Clarence McLeod, 205-pound, 6-1 halfback, will alternate at the left half and fullback positions.

Backing up the tackles, Kenny and Bonini, will be sophomores Jim Cassel and Gus Gazdik, who have impressed Kondratovich with their aggressiveness and drive. Returning lettermen Gary Engler and Jim O'Hara along with newcomer Joe Communale will be used to relieve guard starter Pulaski and Quagliozzi.

One of the roughest schedules

in the school's gridiron history faces UB's eleven as the nine-game schedule includes such foes as Northeastern University, Pennsylvania Military College, Hofstra College, along with standout rivals New Haven and New Britain State Teachers. Along with the able assistance of head line coach, Pete Alessevich, Kondratovich brought together a formidable outfit that is expected to hold its own against New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania competition.

A Saturday night win against Norwich, which marks the first meeting of the two teams, could very well mean a step in the right direction toward a successful pigskin season for the "Kaymen".

Alumni Hall 'Retreaters' at Play



Work and play was the theme for the weekend "retreat" taken by student leaders, faculty and administration officials at the YMCA's Bear Rock Lodge in Washington, Mass. recently. The "work" included ironing out such Alumni Hall problems as food line congestion during rush hours, the use of meeting rooms in the building and other building difficulties. The "play" as is evident above, included boating, horseback riding, records and dancing, and other activities. A new innovation in bringing students directly into student center problems, the retreat, may become a yearly affair.

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by 30 couples. Activities included a lawn party at Dave Mark's house, attendance at the Connecticut Jazz Festival where the brothers tapped away to the music Duke Ellington and Roy Hamilton (while at the same time, tapping away on about six gallons of screw drivers.)

On September 1, Alpha Phi Omega held the annual Reunion Party at the Hotel Barnum. National service key awards were presented by Pres. Ralph True to Victor C. Swain, fraternity advisor, who is leaving to work on his Doctorate in English. Swain is a member. His loyal service to the fraternity earned him the award. George Saranich, past president, also received an award for service and leadership at the local chapter of the regional convention at MIT. Hats off to Ron Schulman who did a great job as chairman of the affair.

Friendship and fraternity are two words which should, and we hope are, congruous. Fraternity men and women can currently be seen spreading quite a bit of this friendship to hopeful recruits. This means one thing and one thing only, pledging is just around the corner.

Chi Sigma Delta will jump the gun Sunday afternoon when they open their rushing season in Alumni Hall from 3 to 5. Pres. Myrna Klosk and her new executive committee are making plans for what they hope will be the best pledge class yet.

The new semester promises to bring pride and fortune to many Greek organizations. If you doubt this just ask the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi, who started the season with a bang last Saturday night. It seems that the usual steadies and pin-mates, and as an extra added attraction—new, innocent freshmen, attended. Congratulations to all the bro-

thers who managed to avoid the summer slump and return pinned. A special bouquet to Marty Schwartz who NEVER gives up.

New elections were in order for Theta Sigma men last Tuesday night with the loss of their spring elected president, Larry Miller. Larry will enter Air Cadet training the end of this month. This was an unexpected appointment that took all TS-men back a few steps. On Oct. 13, the brothers of TS will welcome back Alumni brothers and returning actives at the annual Theta Sigma Stag Welcome at the Hotel Barnum. Also invited to the big shindig will be prospectives and some new arrivals at the University. It is STRICTLY an invitational affair.

FULL LIFE AT UB

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interests will lead you to the doors of these offices in the years to follow.

The stairs to the third floor will lead you to the home of the Scribe, the Student Council office, the Wistarian office and meeting rooms for the varied student organizations.

In the weeks to follow, this space will be used to introduce to newcomers and old-timers alike, the people who make a second home in the upper strata of Alumni Hall—and other office buildings on campus. We'd like you to know the people who make our school tick and we want people to know you and appreciate your efforts on behalf of UB.

New President Appointed

New appointments in Women's House Government were announced with Rhoda Werner winning the presidency. The vice-president will be Roberta Aronson, and Mona Schwartz will serve as the big sister co-chairman with Marilyn Alcon.

This is John Cameron Swayback!

It was F-week, the tenth of September. Everyone was on campus for the fabulous Freshman festivities. Have you ever seen such a mess (or should it be mass)? The students were completely enthralled by the maze of activities that were scheduled for them during the week. Our ever-present roving commentator was there, too, to get the impressions of upper-classmen on this festive occasion. Take it away, John Cameron Swayback, downstairs in Alumni Hall. . . .

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, on the main floor in Alumni to pick up the comments of some of the more prominent members of the upper classes. Oh, gee. We're sure in luck. Here comes one of the more eminent students in the senior class. . . . Oh, sir. . . . sir, would you give us your profound feelings about this year's eventful Freshman Week? . . . 'I'm bored' . . . But why, sir? . . . 'Me and a few of the boys were ejected from the Recreation Room downstairs. The head croupier caught us shovin' bus tokens in the dime slot machines. It was awful embarrassing' . . . Oh, I see. Well, better luck next time."

"And you, Miss Junior Class of 1956, how do you feel about this Freshman Week and the new freshman class? . . . 'I'm telling you this, if those young squirts don't stay away from me, I'm going to hit the next one over the head with my new Charles Atlas Dynamic Tension Kit' . . . Thank you, honey, and if you'll put me down, I'd like to speak to this very collegiate looking sophomore."

"And here he is, the captain of last year's freshman football team. How are you, Rocky? Will you tell us what you think of these Freshman Week exercises? . . . 'Arrgh, aarroph, grruph, garoo.' Thanks, Rocky, and watch yourself. You'll get hurt if that

limb breaks."

Thanks a lot, John Cameron Swayback, and here we are back at UB-Central. Next we'll travel along with Eric Cyanide, who is at this moment following an unconscious freshman guy around the campus. If you can hear us Eric, please come in. . . .

"Sshh, I'm right here, you idiot. I've got my hidden microphone concealed inside my beanie, and I'm now creeping along behind that daffy freshman. I'm now getting him very plainly. Here he is" . . .

"H'lo. . . . ah. . . . uh. . . . I'm new around here. . . . Couldja tell me where I'm s'pose to report in. . . . I'm a freshman, what year are you in? . . . OH. . . . you, too, huh? . . . Your dirty khakis and sweaty T-shirt had me fooled. . . . A vet? . . . NO? . . . 6 YEARS? . . . Well, some of those prep schools are really tough."

"Wowie, look at that. . . . Wotta body. . . . I'd sure like to take her to a foreign movie. . . . OH, sorry. . . . Your wife, huh? . . . very attractive girl. . . . see ya later."

"(Gee, there's a doll. Wonder if she'd go to the Freshman Ball with me). . . . Hi there. . . . I'm new here, could y. . . . MY BEANIE'S NOT ON STRAIGHT? . . . But, I tho. . . . Yes, Ma'am. . . . Is this better. . . . NO? . . . A SUMMONS? . . . What FOR? . . . But nobody showed me how to wear it. . . . Yes, Ma'am, no excuse, Ma'am. . . . When should I be in Beanie Court? . . . Wes'm, I'll be there, with bells on. . . . ANOTHER ONE? . . . But, but, I wasn't being sarcastic. . . . yes, thank you VERY MUCH. . . . Good-bye. . . . Ma'am."

"Well, do you want more, Central. If not, this is Eric Cyanide signing off. Back to UB-Central".
Thank you, Eric. Well, that's the final coverage of UB's Freshman Week events. See you again next year.
—Bill Wright

New Copy Editor Gets Story Prize

Scribe staffers were shaking hands with their new copy desk editor, George Kolok, this week for winning and honorable mention award in the annual news story contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Sherman, residence hall counselor Kolok, a native of Greenwich, Conn., is a junior majoring in journalism. He worked on the Scribe copy desk last semester and was appointed copy desk editor at the annual Scribe staff dinner in May.

Kolok's story dealt with the reminiscences of Mary H. Wilson, whose mother William T. Hincks is a member of the University Board of Associates and former resident of what is now Trumbull Hall. The home was the scene of many gatherings, whose guest list boasted many of the famous personalities of the time.

It was in this house that Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, discussed publication problems while spending a week-end away from his undergraduate studies at Yale as the guest of his classmate, Mrs. Wilson's brother.

It was here that W. L. George, Gilbert Chesterton and many other luminaries of the early 1900's came to visit. Now the home is populated by 40 male students along with Prof. Al Sherman, residence hall counselor and his family.

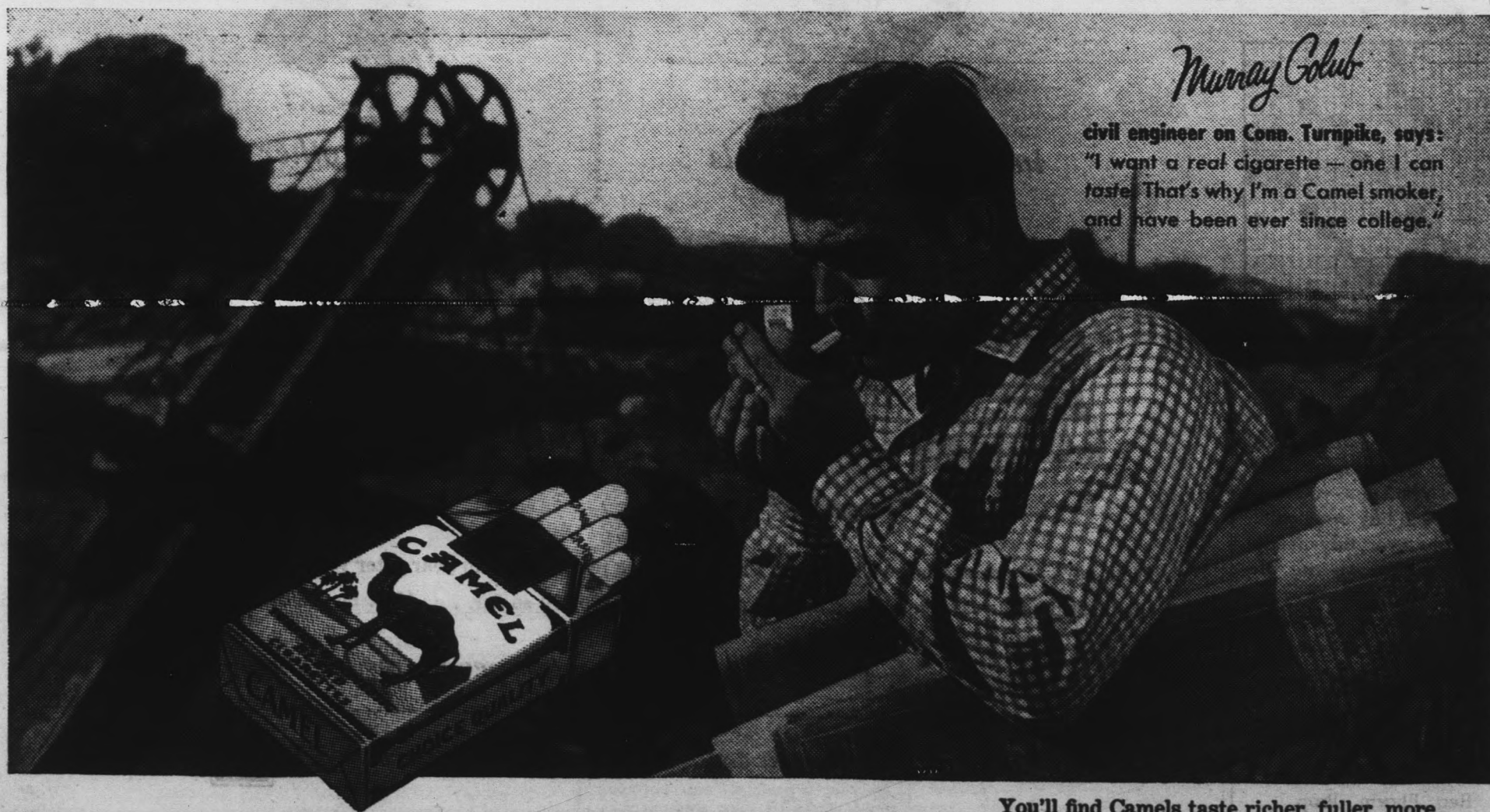
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Because of redecoration of the Student Council chamber, the room will not be used for such functions as fraternity and sorority meetings, but will be reserved for special functions.

The new supervisors for the year will be Bob D'Andrea, Terry Sechrist and Frank Cavender.

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